THE INTENSE COLD-TRAVEL IMPEDED.

ICE HARVE-TING STOPPED.

THE STRANDED STEAMSHIP.

THE CAPTAIN OF THE BORAIMA FORCED TO ACCEPT ASSISTANCE—THE VESSEL STILL IN PERIL-PROB-

OCEAN GEOVE, N. J., Feb. 2.-The British

steamer Roranna still less at the mouth of Shark River Inlet Last Alght the cold was plereing, the mercury tall

staye in Station No. 7 were nine of the pair dimen from

the Government Station, who kept vigtant watch or

given from the vessel, and the surf-boot crew put off

DESTRUCTIVE FLOODS IN CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Feb. 2.-It has been rain-

ing in the central and northern part of the State again. The floors in the rivers are abating very slowly. At

Shacta up to yesterday afterno in there has fallen this

season the enormous quantity of 8140100 Inches

the rain tell very heavily. All the streams in those

counties have overflowed their banks, flooding the val-

leys, destroying farms, carrying away every bridge

across them and many saw-mills and houses. Much grain and stock bave been lost. The pro-

ram, and the damage in that of the State cannot be approximated. In Klumoth, Dei Norte, Trinity and Siskiyou Counties

the stranded steamship. About S o'clock a signal was

ARILITY THAT IT WILL BE SAVED.

## STRIFE IN PARLIAMENT.

THE SPEAKER ENDS A DEBATE. DIS CONDUCT CALLED IN QUESTION-ANOTHER ANGRY DEBATE-THE GOVERNMENT LOSES AN-OTHER DAY-MUCH BAD FEELING MANIFESTED. In the British House of Commons yesterday

morning the Speaker arbitrarily closed the debate on the Irish Protection bill, which was then read. On the reassembling of the House, the decision of the Speaker was called in question, and an angry debate followed, resulting in the loss of another day to the Government. Mr Gladstone is about to propose further restraints or obstruction. The excitement is intense.

EXCITING SCENES IN PARLIAMENT. THE SPEAKER DECLARES THE DEBATE AT AN END-GREAT OUTCRY AT HIS ARBITRARY RULING-OBSTRUCTIVE TACTICS RENEWED.

LONDON, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1881.

In the House of Commons Mr. Commins (Home Rule), member for Roscommon, resumed his seat at 3:45 o'clock this morning, after baving spoken nearly two hours. Several members rose to points of order while he was speaking, but Deputy Speaker Playfair stated that although Mr. Commins was greatly trying the patience of the House, he was in order. The debate continued until 9 o'clock this morning, when the Speaker, who had resumed the chair, relieving Deputy Speaker Playfair, declined to allow the debate to continue longer. A scene of great excitement then occurred. At 9:30 a. m. a division was taken on the motion to adjourn the debate, which was lost by a vote of 164 to 19. Leave was then given to introduce the Protection bill, the Home Rulers leaving the House in a body. The second reading was fixed for noon to-day. The House then adjourned, having sat continuously for about forty-two hours.

The final speech before the intervention of the Speaker was by Mr. Biggar, who concluded by expressing his wish for the success of Fentanism. During Mr. B.ggar's speech Premier Gladstone entered the House and was loudly cheered. It was at this point that the Speaker resumed the chair, at 9 o'clock a. m. He immediately said :

B o'clock a. m. He immediately said:

During forty-one hours the House has been occupied by repeated motions for adjournment, supported by small minorities in opposition to the general sense of the House. A crisis has arisen which demands the prompt interposition of the chair and the House. The measure recommended as urg-of. In Her Majesty's speech a month ago, is being arrested by an inconsiderable minority. It is indeed to via inconsiderable minority of the House. I am satisfied that is half but early out us will, and may rely upon its support if I decline to call upon any more meaners to speak and inmediately proceed to put the several questions to vote. It will be necessary for the Romes to assume more efficient control over us debates, or entrust greater authority to the chair.

The Speaker was repeatedly enthusiastically cheered. A motion to adjourn the debate having been rejected, the Speaker then put the motion that leave be given to bring in the Protection bill. The Home Rulers here for two minutes snouted " privilege," " privilege;" and then, as the Speaker still remained standing, they nil left the House in a body. bowing to the Speaker as they did so, the other mem-bers cheering their departure. The motion that leave be given to tring in the bill was then mani-

Gladstone then announced that he would move on Thursday that if on notice being given that the business of the House is urgent, and if on the call by the Speaker forty members shall support the demand for urgency, the Speaker shall forthwith put the question without debate, amendment or adjournment, and if the question of urgency ment or adjournment, and if the question of ure-ney be decided in the affirmative by three to one, then the powers of the House for the regulation of its business shall be vested in and remain with the Speaker until he shall declare that the state of the public business is no longer targent. Mr. Gladstone gave notice that he proposes to follow the above motion by a resolution declaring that the state of the public business is argent.

THE CONFLICT RENEWED. On the reassembling of the figure, the Speaker, replying to Mr. Labouchere (Laberal), said he had

acted solely on his own responsibility. Mr. Parnell said he also wished to call attention to the Speaker's ruting. The Speaker informed Mr. Parnell that it was not a question of privilege; he must, therefore,

was not a question of privinge; as must determine give notice.

Mr. A. M. Sullivan (Home Ruler) moved the adjournment of the House to enable the Speaker to search for precedents for his ruling. A lively discussion tollowed. The Louse was densely crowded at this hour, every available seat being occupied. Mr. Sullivan made an indignant steech. Mr. Gray fitome Ruler) seconded the motion for adjournment. The Speaker, interposing at the commencement of Mr. Gray's speech, said he did not intend to use menace, but he wished to caution members. Mr. Glaristone deprecated adjournment. Mr. Cowen (Labersa) and Lord Churchili (Conservative) supported the motion to adjourn. Sir Stafford Northeads (Conservative) supported the Government in its (Libersi) and Lord Churchili (Conservative) supported the motion to adjourn. Sir Stafford Northcote (Conservative) supported the Government in its desire to proceed to the second reading of Mr. Forster's protection bill, Messrs. Shaw and Labouchere, and most of the Irish members and independents, supported the motion for adjournment. Mr. Givan (Advanced Liberal) said he thought Ireland would revard the action of the House as an attempt to crush the liberty of speech of Irish members.

crush the liberty of speech of Irish members. Several violent scenes took place and there were cails of order upon Mr. Gladstone pointing out that some of Mr. A. M. Sullivan's comments on the conduct of the Speaker were not in order. Mr. Sullivan shock his fist at Mr. Gladstone, and said he thanked God that the rules of the House are not in Mr. Gladstone's hards.

Mr. Mitchell Henry said he considered the Irish misrepresented the opinion of the country and sac-nificed the rights of the people. Mr. Henry was in-terrupted by Mr. Phirip Calian and other members who accused him of attributing falsehood to Mr.

who accused him of attributing falsehood to Mr. Parnett.

The Irish members, up to 5:35 p. m., continued their obstructive motions. The motion for adjournment was finally rejected by a vote of 278 to 44. After the motion to adjourn had been negatived the Irish members, to prevent Mr. Forster from making the statement, objected to every bill upon the orders of the day, thus occupying the time until the House was obliged to adjourn, just previous to which Mr. Redmond, the new member for New-Ross, took his Seat.

seat. As the House rises at 6 o'clock p. m. on Wednesdays, the Irish were thus successful in preventing bir. Forster from moving the second reading of his bill and making the usual explanatory statement on doing so though his total explanatory.

bill and making the usual explanatory statement on doing so, though he had urged the convenience of that course. The spesches of the Irish members showed much heat and indignation.

Mr. C'Donnell maintained that the House should adjourn, as otherwise Mr. Farster would have an opportunity to make an inflammatory statement, which would go forth without contradiction.

The speaker's interference, which closed the obstructive debate in the House of Commons this morning and forced the first reading of the Protection bill, was evidently prearranged, as he read from a manuscript the statement in which he announced that a crisis had arisen demanding the interference of the Chair and the flouse.

A. M. Sullivan intends to move, as an amendment to Mr. Gladstone's resolution, that a select committee be appointed to inquire into the mode of

Gladstone's resolution, that a select be appointed to inquire into the mode of conducting public business.

The Standard says it is understood that Mr. Par-

neil intends to proceed with his vote of censure over the action of the Speaker.

The Conservatives will meet at the residence of Lord Beaconsfield to-day to decide on the course to be considered by the course to

Lord Beaconsfield to-day to decide on the course to be pursued by the party.

Some Irish members who accepted invitations to disc with the Speaker on Wednesday, have withdrawn their acceptances, owing to the events of yes-

terday.

Mr. Parnell will move to-day for a select committee to inquire into the precedents for the Speaker's action. Mr. Cowen will ask Mr. Gladstone for an early day on which to discuss the conduct of the Speaker.

THE SPIRIT OF THE PRESS. Although The Pall Mall Gazette's leading article his afternoon is headed "The Speaker's Coup PEtat" that journal justifies the course pursued by

he Speaker, and says: the speaker, and says?

The step is an exceedingly strong one, but nothing less than a strong step could have met the emergency. It is revolutionary, but Mr. Parnell's party is revolutionary. They must take the consequence of waging. a Parliament, that war which they are not strong mough to ware in the field. As they have broken the traditions of the parliamentary game, they have no hight to compiain if the same traditions are broken by their adversaries.

Of Mr. Gladstone's proposal, The Pall Mall Gasette

prepared for a method of turning the difficulty in which all the responsibility is thrown entirely upon a single

The St. James's Gazette, in a leading article headed Anarchy Complete," adversely criticises the course pursued by the Speaker, and declares that Mr. Gladsione's proposal contains none of those careful and liberal provisions for the protection of the just rights of inmorities "which we were told it would

Lenpon, Thursday, Feb. 3, 1881. The Standard, in its leading editorial, unhest takingly approves the action of the Speaker of the House of Commons. It says: "We may be very sure that this action would not have been arrived at, save after earnest consultation with the Government and opposition."
Sir Stallord Northeote has given notice of amendments to Mr. Gladstone's resolution.

The Globe this afternoon says: "The door of Mr. Gladstone's residence in Downing-st, has been guarded by policemen night and day recently, in view of a possible Fenian attack. Mr. Gladstone was followed at a distance by policemen when he went to the House of Commons to-day."

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

OTTOMAN TROUBLES IMPENDING.

LONDON, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1881.

The correspondent of The Times at Bucharest, discussing the chances of war between Turkey and est, discossing the chances of war between Turkey and Greece, says: "It is a great mistake to suppose that the struggle would be confined to Turkey and Greece, even if Bulgaria and Roumelia keep quiet. I am in possession of confidential information which indicates as certain outbreaks in other quarters than on the Roumelian frontier, and the preparations made will strain the Turkish resources to the atmost."

The British Charge d'Affaires at Constantinonic has been instructed to ask the Porte to state positively what is the aumost extent of the concessions it is disposed to make to Greece, since it will depend on the Porte's reply whether England will enter into arriber negotiations on the Greek question. Germany and Austria disapprove of this step.

M. Commondouros, the Greek Premier, replying to M. Tricoups in the Chamber of Deputies, said the Govern-

M. Cosmonholitos, the Green Principles, and the Government would not neither prematurely nor without produce and moderation. He declared he had fulfilled blad they concerning rollitary preparations, and would chertly give the required information as to what preparations had been made by the hovernment for the event

SLAUGHTER AT GEOR-TEPE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1881. General Skobeleft's detailed account of the storming of Gook-Tope shows that the Russian assau't was made simultaneously by distinct columns, and that the final breaches were made by the explosion of mines. the final breaches were made by the explosion of mines, several hundred Teske-Turkomans were barned in one explosion. The hand-to-hand fighting with the Teskes on the walls lasted over an hour, after which there was desperate fighting inside the tortress. The day was finally decided by the rapture of the hill redoubt of bondly free. Over 4.050 cerpses of Teskes were found inside the fortress. The trenches ware also filled with corpus. Numbers were label during the pursuit. Four thousand femilies were label during the pursuit. Four thousand femilies were found in the fortress and 700 person property.

BERLIN, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1981. Prince Bismarck gave a soirce yesterday at which there was a large attendance of Deputies of an parties except the Centre. The metabers of the new Renomical Council were present. Frince Bismarck to it them the Council would shortly be calarged, so as to embrace the Empire, by the accession of fitty members from the other States of Germany. It was calculated that it would now one representative for every oil; on of inhabitants. Pring asked whether the Economical Council would be cartified to consider the currency ques-tion, Prince Bismarck said such matters would be ap-proached by way of petition.

THOMAS CARLYLE WEAKER. Thomas Carlyle's physician reports that his condition is one of gradual and mercasing debility, with considerable uncasiness, but no pain.

CUBAN AFFAIRS.

HAVANA, Feb. 2.-Arrests and imprisonment of chiefs and subordinates of the departments of the public administration accused of frau is continue. The

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 .- A late report from coa an counces the death of King Mulietoa on Novemneutral territory governed by the Cousuls of La-United Staces, Germany and Great Belliam. [King Maheton began to reign December 23, 1879. Prior to that time the islands were governed by a legislative body, com-posed of two houses. The United States, German and

LONDON, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1881.
The Spanish steamer Gracia, Captain Larranaga, from Liverpool, January 18, for Havana, has jut back to Liverpool.

The Guion Line steamer Wyonning, Captain Righy, at averpool from New-York, had three boats smashed on The Guion Line steamer Arizona, which arrived at

Queenstown this evening, made the voyage from New-York in 7 days, 22 hours and 23 minutes. The Daily Telegraph to-day says: " We understand that a dispatch has been forwarded to Calcutta nuthorizing the repeal of the Vernacular Press Act.

Hanlan has returned to Putney, having done good work at Southempton. The Thames is entirely clear of ice. Laycock is doing good work at Southwick. The British steamer City of Bristol, Captain Delagnoth, which has arrived at Liverpool from New-York, lost 143

shifted, crusing a neavy lst. West Stanley, Captain Teidlor, from Galveston for Reval, before reported ashore at Arenaburg, has been abundoned leaking. Her crew was saved; also a part of the cargo.

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At the annual meeting of the Oldham Cotton Masters last night it was stated that 130,000 twining spindles in Oltham are either stopped, or would be stopped as the strike developed. The meeting resolved to support the Master Turners against the strike.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SENATORSHIP. HARRISBURG, Penn., Feb. 2 .- The fifteenth

Wallace, 82; Oliver, 80; Grow, 54; Hewitt, 3; Mac Veagh, 2; Philips, 2; Paird, 1; Agnew, 1; Snowden, 1; Cortin, 1; George Shiras, jr., 1; Wolfe, 1. A motion to meet every day at 3 o'clock for the purpose of bailotting was not agreed to, and the Convention adjourned The scattering votes came principally from the Oliver

men.

The bill to submit to the people the removal of the Bate Capitol from Harrisburg to Philade phia was reported silirmatively in the House the moreing. The bill for the permanent establishment of the supreme Court at Philadelphia was reported negatively in the Senate.

ANTHRACITE MINING OPERATIONS.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 .- As the New-York ompanies have reached no conclusion regarding the plan of operations at the coal mines during February, ne Schuylkid interest has decided to work upon full time until a new programme is agreed on. Even with compete resumption the restriction in shipments must be material, for the Eastern trade is placed almost at a standatil on account of fee in the Delaware. Cofficers find great difficulty in movement, and sailing vessels cannot navigate the river.

THREE MURDERERS LYNCHED.

NEW-ORLEANS, Feb. 2 .- A special dispatch to The Times from Denison says that Joe and Berrara, the murderers of Colonel Potter, were taken from jail on Sunday night by a band of masked men and hanged. The sheriff is on the track of Leibor, the principal in the crime, and expects to capture him.

ARCHBISHOP PURCELL IN DANGER.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 2 .- A dispatch from St. Martin's Ursuline Convent in Brown County says Archbishop J. B. Parcell is paralyzed as to his left side, but in full possession of his mental faculties. He has only recovered from an attack of pheumonia, and his condition is considered extremely critical.

THE STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

ALBANY, Feb. 2 .- At the meeting of the State Medical Society to-day the Committee on the President's Address presented a report. It recommended that the profession should cooperate with the State Board of Health ; that the Committee on Legislation be instructed The power intrusted to the Speaker is unlimited. The power intrusted to the gravest and will demand the most to take the necessary measures to secure the amendment to take the necessary measures to secure the amendment of the laws of 1872; that the president he anthorized to NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1881.

MRS. ALLEN FOUND GUILTY.

SENT TO PRISON AND FINED.

THE PENALTY FOR STARVING MARY HAMMEL-PECULIAR FEATURES OF THE COURT PROCEED-

INGS YESTERDAY.

Justice Frame's Court-room in the Town Hall. Flushing, L. I., was again crowded yesterday morning, an hour before the opening of the court, by persons, many of whom were women, eager to haten to the adjourned examination of Mrs. Caroline Allen, in the charges of assault and inhuman treatment brought against her by the people in behalf of Mary Hammel. Since the session of the court last week, the latter has improved in appearance. District Atterney Downing appeared for the people and Mr. Van Name for the defence. Mr. Hassell, upon his arrival, announced his inability to appear in behalf of Mrs. Allen because of the absence of Judge Prince and his own illness, and especially because she wished to offer evidence which they would not support. Judge Frame denied a motion for a further adjournment, and Mr. Downing called Mrs. Allen for cross-examination. An order on the Dime Savings Bank, of Williamsburg, for \$20, signed by Mary Hammel, was given to the witness, who was asked if the handwriting was her own. After carefully examining it she said that part of it

was. Continuing, she said:

I do not remember where I was when I wrote the order. I do not know Mrs. Edwards or Mrs. Drake, whose names are on the back of the order. I do not know anything of \$440 being drawn from the Dime Sayings Bank on account of Mary Hammel.

I do not recollect that Mary shouled murder when I was heating her. I have beard her call murder in the Texide house when she had those peculiar addictions in the night, and in the daytime when she was down in the kitenen.

In answer to questions by her counsel she said:

FRAGMENTS OF WESTERN NEWS.

DOWN DAIRY INTERRETS. CRUSHED BUTWOEN ROLLERS.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 2.—Charles Klug, age

Mill. WAT KIE. V. A. On the Bay View Bosting M. D. was crushed to de ath to day. He was caught between to ters via le cleaning away snavings at deinders from the pain BURIED IN AN AVALANCIES.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 2. Letters from Wood Rays, Ideas, describe an available at high bursel four men in their soon while they seek a thing their apper. Two were brothers hammed Kelly and two were more workers by

A WOURMAN'S SUICIDE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Joseph Steaths, employed in the form-wises Britary Factory, view into a logical time on the West Sab, called the a class of beer, thank, drew aking, tested stocker with his things, they were supported to the control of the back his head and cut his caroat from ear to ear, died in a few moments.

THE ARMS SHIPMENT RUMOR.
CINCINNALL, Feb. 2.—Advices from Toledo

THE CINCINNATI EXPOSITION. Exposition Commissioners to day, it was stated that special committee had sent our 400 funguries to past of himstors in regard to the recording of bodding an extendible that wear. One hundred and fifty replies had be received, as at two fineds of which announced an interaction of exhibiting. It was decored to postpone for week the decision as to holding an exposition this year.

MURDER BY A CHURCH ELDER. CINCINNATI, Feb. 2.-A dispatch from Somerset, ky, reports the antiter at dickory hadge of will an M-Kinney by Columbus Coss, on January 31. The men were walking together and an old difference led to a dispute and light, in which Cass knocked M-Konney down with an axe, beat ms lead into a jelly, mostlyd. Both were prominent members of the Metho-dist Univers, case learn an older and McKluney a Sun-day-solved superintendent.

NOTICE TO MUSICAL COMPOSERS. CINCINNATI, Feb. 2 .- The composers of the after Zones who between to send the works to compete the \$1,000 prize effected by the Concumati Muse stryal Association nave been officially informes to all manuscripts must be in the hands of the Committon Prize Composition on or before september 1, 1881, such manuscripts have to be forwarded to Saint-Sar of Paris, and Remedice, of Langing for examination, a returned in season for preparation and study by the carus for the great lessival of May, 1882.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

MASONIC OFFICERS ELECTED. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 2.—The Grand Chapt.

Chapter of An Argument Postponell, Chapter of An Argument Postponell, Philadelphia, F.-b. 2.—The argument in the Junction Rairoad case, which was fixed for to-day, was postponed until Monday next on account of the absence of courses. END OF A WOMAN'S WALKING MATCH. SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 2.—The women's walking match ended last night with the following score: down 350; La Chape le, 350; Young, 357; Sherman, 328.

WINNING AN ADVANCE OF PAY.

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PITTSBUILG, Feb. 2.—The Low Grade Division on the Alleghany Valley Endroad, numbering man, who have been on a strace to an increase of the central on on sevenest cont and excited in the result, have gone to orz, the operators conceating the advance. worz, the operators conceaning the avalence.

KILLED IN A COLLISION.

PITTSHURG, Pean., Feb. 2.—The towboat Juseph
W, Goula confided with and saisk the propelior site in declarkey in the Oho River above need today. The freman of the
propelior, a voting man hance Sails, was drowned. The cogineer and the rest of the crew were rescued. The Gould re-

HIGHWAYMEN IN TEXAS: GALVESTON, LENIS, Pett. 2.—A SEM Antonio dispatch to The News agent Last night the cast-boand stage of the san Antonio and El Pao Lim was stopped by two masked men, lifecen mines for diwest of notice, and the mask large roboted of values of precases. The criver's watch was also taken. There were no passengers.

ALMOST DOWN TO ZERO.

SECOND COLDEST DAY OF THE WINTER.
HIR MERCITA ONE DECREE AND LEASE OF THE STREETS AND DAY HE HELDS OF THE THE STREETS AND DAY HE HELDS—HIR MAYORS.
RECOMBEDATIONS AND ICH-CELANIOL—
LOND ISLAND RAILROADS HOCKADED.
Yesterday was the second coldest day of the winter, the lowest temperature recorded in this city being 1° above zero. There was a brisk wind and the snow drifted in all exposed places. Travel in the streets was seriously impeded by the snow, and large fields of ice in the rivers and bay caused much delay to ferry-boats and other craft. There was a slight collision between two ferry boats on the East River. The Mayor has requested the Police Department to clean certain streets in the businesse parts of the city. The Long Island milroads are blockaded by the snow,
DISCOMPORT AND DELAYS TO TRAVEL.
The snow-stern which passed over this city Tuesday ugist, travelling at the rate of twenty-three miles an hour, creased shortly after midnight. The choules cleared away and the steak became visible, Vesterday morning the sum rose clear and unobstructed. About five mehas of snow had fallen, The choules cleared away and the steak became visible, was the required by the snow.

The street-car companies were at work before sunrise cleaning the tracks from snow. As there was no one to dissume the source of the surrive of the companies of the sum of the surrive moderated very much. During the morning hours it was from the not-thost, thowing at the rate of fourteen miles an hour.

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well patrony d during the afternoon, when the weather seemed whenever. The ree was in excellent condition. Many bashs were out on the daves.

Afthough there was considerable uslay in the arrival of mail trains yesterday, it was not greater than has been usual during the lest worth. From the West the New York and Pittsburg mail, due at 6.49 a.m., was two hours and a hail tab. The Checaro mail, due at 7.50, a.m., was five minutes less than three nours late, and the one due at 10.30 a.m., was pust three Loura behind time. The New York and Pinukirk may, due at 7.20 a.m., was four nours late, the mails from the fast were about half an hour late.

The Mayor has addressed the following letter to the Boord of Police:

The Mayor has today caused an examination to be

Captain Williams reported yesterday that the Captain Williams reported vertexity that the scows of the Street Cleaning Butean were tre-bound. There was no chaine whatever, he said, while the cold weather lasts of getting any of them towed out to sea, though several were located. In the foresoon seew No. 33 ran into a schooner at his fact, and both were threatened with destruction, they were disentangled, however, without much

st, was found in Sixth ave, yesterday morning by a policeman, unconse ons and half frozen. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital. Peter Callahan, age twenty-aine, a hameless Peter Callahan, ago twenty-aine, a homeless tramp, was found to the street yesterday morning with both feet frozen. He was taken to Believue

Great fields of ice floated in the North and East Great fields of ice floated in the North and East Rivers and in the harbor yesterday, greatly impeding navigation. The natiway ferries across the North River ran very irregularly during the day, and, nost of the time, at hair speed. A tig boat with foar canni boats in tow, started from Jersey City for the East River at 9a. in. She had scarcely left the pier before she was caught by the ce and carried fully hair a mile up the river. All the saiting vessels on the boay have to be towed by tigs, and even then make in the healing on account of the ree. The Staten Island ferry-boats have great difficulty in making their trips, and fleed aying at no boats were run after 6 o'clock. The ice caused the greatest delay, however, in the East River. It floated in great fields in the middle of the stream, or collected in masses at the entrance to the ferry stips. All the terry souts were delayed, and it would some times take them nearly an horr.

East River. It floated in great fields to the middle of the stream, or collected in masses at the entrance to the ferry sips. All the terry-mans were delayed, and it would sometimes take them nearly an hout to make a single trip. A lone time the lee extended from shore to shore, and thooked as if a bridge would be formed. It seem broke, however, and meeting the ferry-boat Union, of the Fution Ferry Line, which was headed for New-York, carried it a considered with the ferry-boat Union, of the Fution Ferry Line. About 11 a. m. the ferry-boat Alaska, of the Roosevelt-Street Line, started on her up-trip from Roosevelt-Street Line, started this morning at Sacramento, the legislation of the legislat

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

AT THE FEDERAL CAPITAL.

MATTERS BEFORE CONGRESS.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT IN FAVOR OF DOING JUSTICE TO THE PONCAS-CANDIDATES FOR THE SPEAKERSHIP-DEBATE ON THE SUBSTITUTED ELECTORAL COUNT RESOLUTIONS.

Messrs. Hiscock, Reed and Dannell are among the strong candidates for Speaker of the next House of Representatives. The many and long speeches made in the Senate yesterday on the Electoral Count resonations were of a singularly friendly nature and ended in the adoption of the resolutions as they came from the Democratic caucus. The President sent to Congress a message accompanying the report of the Commission appointed to investigate the treatment and condition of the

AN ERA OF GOOD FEELING.

THE FLECTORAL RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS PASSED BY THE SENATE -A DAY OF AMICABLE SPECII-MAKING. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- The millengium is near at hand. A Democratic caucus measure has been unanimously passed by the Senate, Republicans and Democrats supporting it. Senator Ingalls, a Repubhean, has expressed his gratitude to the Democratio caucus (he called it a committee) for framing such a measure. Senator Eaton, a Democrat, has acknowledged that if the vote of a State which was irregularly cast would secure the election of a Democratic candidate, a Democratic Congress would find a way to solve all doubts in its favor. Senator Blaine, a Republican, in turn has frankly admitted that if the circumstances were reversed the Republican party would doubtless manifest a similar lack of virtue. Finally, Senator "Ben" Hill has publicly expressed his entire concarrence in the views stated by "his friend from Maine," Senator Blaine, in connection with the Democratic caucus measure re-ferred to, and has himself called attention to the surprising coincidence of views mentioned.

All these were incidents of a rather unnecessary and in no other respect remarkable debate which consumed nearly all the session of the Senate to-day upon the resolution submitted by Senator Morgan, providing for the meeting of the two houses to count the electoral vote next week. Such an exhibition of the truly good in the breasts of partisan leaders would have been impossible at any other time than within the first six months after a Presidential election. The action and the debate is a guarantee that no trouble of indeed any apprehension of the trouble ever exsted) can occur in connection with the coming elec-

WHITEHALL, N. Y., Feb. 2 .- The mercury at this place at 6 o'clock this thorning stood 35° below, zero, at 8 o'clock 30° below, and at 2 o'clock 20° below. toral count. SARATOGA, N. Y., Feb. 2.-The mercury was 35° below Senator Biaine made a strong presentation of the necessity for the enactment of a law to govern the counting of electoral votes in future, and thus avoid the dangers of the past. He also depicted in his customary masterly manner some of the evils of the vessels to enter or leave the harbor on account of the present electoral college system, and gave notice vesses to hear to have the maching with the Shore Line Raifroad, was two hours in reaching Wickford this maching. To-hay was the coldest of the season.

Pirrsatzu, Penn, Feb. 2.—To-day was the coldest of that early during the called session of the Senate after the 4th of March, he should make a motion for the selection of a committee of five, which he hoped would be composed of two Democrats and two Republicans with Senator David Davis as HED BANK, N. J., F. b. 2 .- the weather to-day has been tion. This had been called out by a humorous expression of regret from Senator Thurman that the to octow zero, and at Long Branch it fell as low as 50 to ow. The snow storm of yesterday is reported as having been very severe in the southern part of the State, trapping carroad travel. Senator from Maine was so soon to leave the Senate. Although the entire debate was upon a subject essentially political in its nature, the only division upon party lines was in regard to the place of meeting of the joint Powr Janvis, N. Y., Feb. 2 .- About four inches of light

First Jenvis, N. Y., Feb. 2.—About four inches of again sines fell yesterday. At high the weather was intensely cold, ranging in this locality from 8° to 14° helow zero. All day the wind has been blowing hard and the zhow is inflow body. The Mearische Branch Railway is blueled, no train being able to get through, and travel is seriously impeded on the Eric.

MANCHESTER N. J., Feb. 2.—There is much delay on convention, whether in the hall of the House or in that of the Senate. The subject of the Vice-President's power to count the votes was brought into the debate by a motion to amend the caucus resolution in such a way as to saistantially declare that the railroads owing to the severity of the storm. The Vinciana train was one hour behind time this morning, that official's functions were limited to the formal declaration of the result after the tellers appainted by the two Houses had counted the votes. In his speech upon it Senator Eaton said with feeling that in thirty days his public life would end forever. As he dwelt for a moment, with emphasis, upon the fact that no more to ever would be be in a position to influence, otherwise than as a private critizen, the decision of POUGUREEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 1 .- The mercury droppers 102 in three hours, for day, and, to night it is at the great question involved in his ani-indicate, there ever and still farms. All today are running behind was probably not a Senator in the chamber who did time. Some snow fel, this morning, and a storm is threaten discounts. The men harvesting ice have been compilled to crace work, among thirty of them having

was probably not a Senator in the chamber who did not tribect that, party politics aside, there were many more things to be remembered creditable to the heart and head of the blad, amiable old gentleman from against him.

With the exception of one or two verbal amendments proposed by Senator Edmunds, and accessed without due soon by Senator Morgan, the resolutions were passed as they came from the Democratic causing. This result was exactly what was anticipated by the Lepublicians when they decided to attroduce the Ingalis resolution, and was satisfactory to them. rats in favor of meeting in the ball of the House Representatives.

THE CONTEST FOR EPEAKER.

SOME OF THE LEADING CANDIDATES-MR. RISCOUR'S STRENGTH-A BAD YEAR FOR DARK HORSES. INVITELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- Within the last three or four days Republican sentiment in the House of Representatives in regard to the Speakership has shown a marked tendency to crystallize in favor of one or another of the candidates.

the stranded steamship. About S o'clock a signal was given from the vessel, and the surf-bost crew put off to her. The male passenger, John Marshall, was taken astore. Marshall is an Elgishman, and the manager of a clantation in Demerara. It is story of the stranding of the scenare is substantially the same as given by male Pepper in the Unitoria. The woman passenger aboard is the wife of one of the satiors named Noble. She is an enterly woman and worked her passage by acting as steward.

At input the steamer kept her series in motion, and by day break she swing as if on a pivot. Yesterday the steamer's heat, hay northwest. Today her how points east, northwest. The Lington contain, certain of his schinty to take he was told at daybreak, noiseed all sail and starting her engine attempted to show New Jersey her heels. Instead, the low came upon an unseen flat. In this position the vessel lay until noon. The Coast Wereking Aris (Cuptan Carts in this time convinced the English captain that if he peristed in his refusal to accept and he would loose bit vessel. Captain Trattes than asked the Merritt wire-king people to take him off. By I o'clock the Wereking Scenner Cyclops and the schooner Mercon arrived, and by 3 o'clock a line was given to the Eoramas. By dask a sixteen incheated was run from the stop and anchored his a 5,000 point sucher. Tongitt one can walk to the note of the Sup, the water not being five invited septiments of the sup, the water not being five invited septiments of the theaten, and her her head to stand any strain usual. There is no loope of getting the scanner of the several days, and the only thing the wickners can do is to fold her he means of the rable and anchors from gong on the beach, and her her head to stand any strain that might come from the southeast. Mr. Hiscock appears at this time to head the list of candidates who have some positive strength. A TRIBUNE correspondent learned to-day that Representatives Camp. Crowley, Dwight, Hammond, Ketcham, Mason, Miller, McCook, Richardson, Prescott, Van Aernam, Van Voornis and Walter A. Wood have united in a written communication to Mr. Hiscock requesting him to be a candulate for Speaker, and pledging him their support and votes for that position. Representative Laplam and Morton did not sign this paper, but there is a probability that neither of them will feel inclined to support any candidate in opposition to Mr. Hiscock. Mr. Hiscock's friends express the utmost confidence that Representatives-elect Cornell, Jacobs, Parker, West, and prebably J. Hyatt Smith, will cordially

With the solid support of the Republican members from his own State.Mr. Hiscock, even if he had no pledged support from any other State, would be a formidable candidate; but he has such support, and some of the most ardent advocates of his election are found among the Representatives of other States. His friends claim for him the three Republican votes of Connectient, the two votes of Rhode Island, the two votes of New-Hampshire, six or seven of the Republican votes from Massachusetts, and some votes from New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Vermont. In other words, Mr. Hiscock's friends figure up for him as already securably or reasonably certain more than fifty votes-a greater number than any other candidate can reasonably claim at this time. Seventy-live or seventy-six votes will be required to

nominate a Speaker by the Republicans. The triends of Representative Reed are making a vigorous canvass in his behalf, and they claim to have received positive assurances of support from a number of members. Mr. Reed's friends are very enthusiastic and devoted to their candidate, and their canvass will not lack energy. They claim to have received some assurances of support from Massachusetts members, and also to have received more encouragement than they expected among Western Representatives. They do not at present state their

scrength in figures. Mr. Barrows, of Michigan, is also making a vigorous canvass. He will, of course, receive the solid support of the Michigan Representatives, He also expected votes from the Pacific Coast and from nearly all the Western States. His strength is not

indicated by figures. Mr. Dun sell, of Minnesota, is a candidate, and his friends are hopeful, believing that he is the only Western candidate named wuo can unite the Western vote. Mr. Dunnell also claims some votes